THE BILLINGS MURDER TRIAL.

More Testimony Tending to Establish an Alibi for the Prisoner.

NEARING THE END

A Hatless Fugitive Seen Freeing from the Scene of the Murder.

BILLINGS' WHEREABOUTS SWORN TO.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1878. The populace of Northern New York, and especially of Saratoga and the adjacent counties, conthe trial of Josse Billings, Jr., for the murder of his wife. This case has become the most tamous of any that ever transpired at the Court House in this village, the county seat of Saratoga county. Twentythree murder trials have occurred in the building where Billings is now confined, the result of which has been three executions for the crimes committed, but none of these have presented such complicated or unusual circumstances as have marked the grounds for suspicion against Billings or the domestic peculiarities that resulted in his arrest. The tracks form one damaging clew; the presence of the gun in the well after his inquiry regarding its whereabouts two days before; the quarrel with his mother-in-law on the afternoon of the nomicide; his absence from home at the time and lack of proof regarding his whereabouts; the prolonged quarrol between himself and his wife since last January; the impending diworce suit of Mrs. Billings against him and the slander suit of Mrs. Curtis against his wife, that would be called on the day after the murder. All these constitute a notwork of facts that would seem to be strong proof against him. If Josse Billings, Jr., was not cognizant of who the perpetrator of his wife's violent death was, then has he been most unfortunately surrounded with eriminating lacts. The array of indications and probabilities that enveloped his transactions on that eventful evening forms one of the most intricate and convincing arrays of clews that ever characterized murder trial, Billings is fortunate in having at his disposal the thousands of dollars pecessary to call to his aid experienced and shrewd legal advisers and to bring to court a hundred witnesses, besides employing surveyors to man out his conclusive as to defy contradiction. He is fortunate in being capable of summoning experts to present the to being capable of semmoning experies to present the results of their experience and experiments to counterbalance these advanced by the prosecution. If Billings had been poor and friendless and the District Attorney evinced such elaboration in collecting the proofs against him it would be no refi-ction on the jury to assert that his chances for life would have been poor and meagre. When the District Attorney caused his arrest at Northumberland, two days after the murder and two hours before the Coroner's jury decired. His Billings same to her death at the hands of some person or persons to them takenows, Billings turned to the decired with the decired and the coroner found the name of Dr. when the District Attorney caused his arrest at Northumberland, two days after the murder and two hours before the Coroner's jury decired. His Billings came to her death at the hands of some person or persons to them takenows, Billings turned to the decired when the Coroner found the name of Dr. when the Coroner that the Decior would be at making the provided with the provided with the decired and the Coroner that the Decior would be at most the provided with dramatic and enterpt hand determination of its defence. The bourse of the case has been pervaded with dramatic and sensational events.

The court has now been sitting fifteen days, with eight hour sassions every day. The case is rapidly drawing to a close. The witnesses for the defence are all exitance has per before juries. In previous murder traits in which he appeared the proper will soon be offered, after when the proper will be an allowed before after when the best of the wife. The Doctor send this decired this decired when the feature when the propending the court of the provided his interest to the decired when the Coroner that the Doctor read it through the proper that the provided with a decired the coroner into meet the Decior would be at 100 per the proper than the decired the provided his the provided his the decired that the provided his the provided his th

and the presentation and identification of the hat which he lost on the highway when stumbling over a pile of wood. The numer of the hat recognized it in court. Seven winesses have aworn to having plainly observed the mysterieus person, oven to denoting the color and style of the ciothing he wore, and his

Another witness testified to seeing Billings enter Washburne's house before the report of the shot was heard.

THE TESTIMONY.

The first witness this morning was Willred Pageshow, aged thireen:—I live near Gorbana's grecory; I heard of the Billings murder; that hight I saw a man running down the towpath from the direction of the village; he waiked when passing the grocery; he did not have a hat on when I saw him; he came within Iwenty-live feet of me; he was a medium sized man.

Cross-examined—Du the lock, hear where we live, there is a large arrect light, and there is another light in the grocery; both of these shine brightly on the towpath; did bot notice whether or not he had his hat in his hand; he was bareheaded and wore a gray coat and gray pantaloons; the man that I saw running was a thin whiskered mae.

Redirect—The man ran past me on the towpath; he went on down the towpath and did not stop near the lock; I saw him go beyood that; I met a man soon after, who asked me if I had seen a man running; I toid him yes.

Juies Gannow, a French Canadian, aworn:—Life at Northemberiand; was there at the time of the homicide; heard of it; started for the billings house; when epiposite Richards' shed saw a man across the road; he was running and coming from the north; there is a puddle there and a wood pile; he ran inrough the puddle and over the flood wood until he reached the lowpath; it was quite light; I saw the man pianily; he wore light colored clothes.

A LEGAL TILT.

The succeeding question caused General Hughes to address the Court:—'Il desire, as coussel in this case, to repudiate and repel the remark of the counsel. It was quite light; I saw the man pianily; he wore light colored clothes.

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THE PLENING STRANGER THE PLEEING STRANGER.

Charles Yorta, a half-breed indian, was called next.

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south of Billings'; when I had saw the man he was
within ten leet of ms; I took a good look at the man;
he had his head down.

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it commit perjury for Jesse Billings, Jr., or anyody else, and that you ought not to? A. Yes; a lew

body cise, and that you ought not to? A. Yes; a few times.

Jonn Donnelly gave the following testimony:—
Live in Northumbertand; have charge of the lock half of the time; on the night of June 4 was sitting an Gorham's stoop; heard a snot near the junction of the towpath and highway; I discovered a hat; it was a bisek feit hat; and not pick it up, but sent some one after it; saw it the next morning.

Jonn Kuwards, a cierk for Gorbam, the grocer, testified to throng a hat in the road near the junction of the towpath and highway, and stated that it was dry when found; that it had evidently not loud there here the shower. The hat was brought into court and identified.

Time of the nursue.

Frank Dumas testified that he resided in the first case, a number of winesses being absent. Recorder bouse norm of Mr. Billings' store; remember the night of June 4 and Mrs. Billings' murder; heard the week.

shot and Jennie Billings' screams; ran out of the house, found out what had occurred, and returned and looked at my clock; it was five minutes before nine o'clock; think I was out of my house five

minutes.

This would place the moment of the murder at ten minutes after Billings entered Washburne's house and while he was there.

A jeweller in Schuylerville testified that his chronometer was regulated by telegraphic observation from the Dudley Observatory at Albany, and that George Washburne has regulated his watch at the winners' store twice every week for seven years, and that he had not seen Washburne's time vary more than a minute in a year.

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This is another evidence of the care displayed by the defence to confirm their alibi.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith swore that she was at Bilings' stere a few days before the murder, and when returning home about nine o'clock, while passing the Billings house, she saw a man with gray clothes and a black hat crouching down beside the fence who overed his face as she went by. After she passed she asserts that he arose and stood beside the fence; she was sured it was not Mr. Billings; she had been to the store after medicine, and stopped and looked

she was sure it was not Mr. Billings; she had been to the store after medicine, and stopped and looked at the man; he wore shabby clothes, and black hair and whiskers. She admitted having visited Mr. Billings in his cell since he came here.

Mrs. Reuben C. Houseworth's testimony was to the effect that her sixter called on her on the night of the murder. The other hady next testified that when she called she looked at the clock, which showed hallpust eight, and that she heard the shot ten minutes later.

Mrs. J. Howard Thompson affirmed that she was at the Billings house on the night of the homicide, and Jennie said that she saw a man run out from the yard and across the road immediately after the shot was

fired.

George W. Jones testified that he went fishing in the river, near Washburne's, on the night of the homicide; that he saw Billings drive down out of the land and stop at Washburne's; a few minutes afterward he heard the report of a gun.

This witness, who was submitted to a searching cross-examination, sad that he had worked for Deyoes and Alexander Bars, ws, and led a roving life. He said he did not tell the Coroner what he knew because he thought Birings would get clear without it.

THE STATEN ISLAND MYSTERY.

A DOCTOR WHO DIDN'T WRITE THE LETTER SIGNED WITH HIS NAME--CORONER DEMP-SEY'S UNSATISFACTORY VISIT TO GOWANUS. Clew after clew, promising to clear away the mystery surrounding the identity of the corpse lound at Silver Lake, has been unsuccessfully pursued, and as little is now known of the woman, or where she came from as on the day of the horrible discovery. Another doctor has turned up in connection with the case, but he knows as little concerning it as did Dr. Rose, who appeared during the early stages of the inquest. The new doctor is not unknown to fame, for, like Dr Rose, he is in the threes of divorce, and his name has been heraided abroad through the press in connection with the spicy developments of his case. His name is Ferchland, and, it his story is to be credited, his name has been connected with the Staten Island mystery through the machinations of his wife, her irrends or a detective whom he discharged from service some time since. The way in which his name became preminent in this connection is simply the. On Tuesday morning Coroner Dempsoy received the following letter:—

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Fifth avenue and eventeenth street, Gowanus, L. I. Thinking the information worthy of attention the Dr. Rose, who appeared during

WOUNDED BY HIS FRIEND.

DAN BIRDSALL'S APPRAY WITH GEORGE JEN-KINS, JR. - THE LATIER'S DANGEROUS WOUNDS. An affray on Tuesday night, in which George Jen

kins, Jr., the livery stable keeper, of East Seventy-

sixth street, received injuries which will probably result in his death, brought Dan Birdsail, the horse nan, into the Jefferson Market Police Court yester. day. Captain Williams appeared as complainant. A crowd in Broadway around a prostrate man whom Ex-Assemblyman James Irving was trying to recuscisate, the discovery of two deadly wounds upon his nead, and the arrest of Birdsail, who admitted having inflicted them, were all the circumstances that came under the eyes of the police. Irving and the prisoner alone could throw light on the affair, for from his prostration Jenkins had been unconscious. It seems they had accompanied the wounded man late in the evening to several Broadway saloons, where they drank freely, and in the parroom of the Hotel Brunswick a low angry words appased between Birdsail and Jenkins. But when they appeared in Sixth avenue they seemed to be on exceilent terms. After that the tries started up Broadway, but they were heated with drink and on very slight provocation the trouble was renewed. To an wip you," said Jenkins, swinging around as if to strike. Jim Irving, walking between him and Birdsail, turned to prevent the latter identify this, and caught hold of him as he saw his arm coming up, living is unable to say what shot past his head in the other's hand, but at the instant Jenkins tell with a third to the walk, and lay there without sone or motion. Birdsail did not seem to understand what occurred, and with a glance at the prostrate man started up Broadway, leaving living bending over him. He betrayed nothing but surprise when Captain Williams arrested him. Meanwhite Jenkins was carried to the station house and hound to be in a precarrous condition. The left eye was closed and swollen, and above it was an ugly wound, seemingly from the stroke of a club. The skull also was seen to be fractured. Contusion of the brain was the result of the other wound. The prisoner seemed deeply affected when he came to resilize what had occurred. That known is made in the other wound. The prisoner seemed deeply affected when he came to resilize what had occurred. In a skull also was seen to be fractured. Contusion of the brain was the result of the other wound. The prisoner seemed deeply affected when Ex-Assemblyman James Irving was trying to resus

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

The case of Mary E. Overin, alias Rose Brown, alian Reilly, sizes Morton, who was indicted on a charge of bigamy, was set down for trial yesterday in Part 1 of the Court or General Sessions. This is the woman who recently, in connection with the shooting of De tective Edward Moticy by Theodore Allen, made nerself somewhat conspicuous by volunteering the statement that she knew Allen to have been on oad terms with the deceased, because, as she slieged, the latter took sides with her in divorce proceedings commonued by her against ner husband. She subsequently averred, however, that this statement was not true. It appeared that Mrs. Overin was inducted in June last on the affidavit of her first busband, Henry Clay Overin, an attached of the Tax Office, to whom sho was married in August, 1865. Overin caumed that she left him and associated herself with criminals, one of whom-Phomas Motton, alms thomas W. Puris, alias "Pretty Tommy," she married Morton felt a victim to consumption, and sne then, as alleged, married "Binky Reilly," said to be a well knewn ptekpocket. While the accused was living with another man in Clinton place she tred, as Overin claims, to blackmain him, and on his refusal to give her money commenced proceedings for divorce against him, where upon the Grand Jury inducted her for bigany. Inprisoner's course asked for an adjournment of the case, a number of witnesses twing absent. Recorder Hackett allowed the case to stend over until hext. tective Edward Motley by Theodore Allen, made perFOUR POOR JACKS.

THE HELPLESS POSITION OF SOME OF THE

CREW OF THE JOHANN HOLZERLAND. The four sailors of the Holzerland, who are now lying in Ludiow Street Jail awaiting transportation to Germany, claim to have been far more sinned against than sinning. One of them, named Carl Schmidt official notice of what was to become of them, though from the newspapers they understood they were to be returned by the next steamer to Germany. They have been a week in prison with cut receiving a stitch of clothing belonging to them, and seem in doubt as to whether they will ever recover their property again. Carl Schmidt says that the "mutley" with which they are charged conthat the "mutlay" with which they are charged consisted only in declining to continue a voyage after the captain ordered their discharge. He said they did not know the captain had no authority to discharge them in a foreign port. Schmidt complained that they were not taken before the Conaul himself for a hearing on Mooday, but before his secretary, and that the captain had overything his own way. Three boys, he says, rowen the captain of the Hotzerland sahore at Sandy Hook, and brought word back from the captain for the four sallors to follow in the same boat. Incy did so, leaving everything they had on board, and on reaching the city they went directly to the German Conaul's office, where they found the captain, and were put under arrest. Once before, mays Carl Schmidt, the captain put them in the same box. That was at Cape Varde Islands, where he first discharged, then arrested, and after three days released them on his own petition. He says the captain and the captain Put them in the same box. That was a transfer the days released them on his own petition. He says the captain and the captain Put them to be held as prisoners, while the captain is allowed to proceed quietly on his voyage. Even on reaching Germany they expect to be kept in durance this the Holzeriand shall arrive and the case come properly to trial. "The captain will get the worst of it then," and Schmidt. "He will lose the command of his ship, sure." The reporter remittere as here, but he only smiled incredulously. As the reporter left him, Solimidt remarked, "So long," as if he expected to receive visitors in Ludiow Street Jail for the rest of bis lifetime. sisted only in declining to continue a voyage after the

HUNIING OUTLAWS.

Chief Grant, of the Paterson (N. J.) police force accompanied by Sergeant McBride and Officers Ben son, Cronk, Wilds, Gilfoll and Rooney, yesterlay searched all day and far into the night for the bod of outlaws, variously estimated at from haif a down to a dozen in number, who have their rendezvous in the Preakness Mountains, and are in the habit of raiding the henroosts, smokehouses and stores of the

the Preakness Mountains, and are in the habit of raiding the henroosts, smokehouses and stores of the surrounding country. This is the same gang which a lew nights since entered Paterson, and, breaking into the stores of Mr. John Dehorty and William Fina, carried off liquors, cigars and provisions enough to last them a mouth. On Thesay night they broke into the store of Jonas Clark, at Bloomingdale, about six miles out of Paterson, westward, in Little Fails township, and carried off money and goods to the value of about \$150. There is searcely a house is all that section that has not been visited by this band of outlaws in their nocturnal raids for provisions.

The police are divided into two parties, one bearing to the southwest, through Little Fails township; the other passing over to what is known as the Second Mountain, expecting to find the maranders in two incoming through a deep ravine, surrounded by precipitous rocks. The police, however, were disappointed that the outlaws has recently been in the hats. All about lay fragments of violates, broken bottles and empty cans, while on the doors were inscribed, as on a hotel register, several names. Among them were that of the notorious "Reddy" McDermott, just out of State Prison, and Ida Roxer, a woman we accompanies the gang.

The other party of police travelled all day and got loss in the mountains and were no more successful, though they learned that a party of seven men and a woman had slept in a barn they came acress in a clearing about five miles out.

A HISTORIC GUN.

ONE OF JOHN BROWN'S FAMOUS CARBINES FOUND IN THE POTOMAC.

[From the Chambersburg (Va.) Journal, Sept. 24.] A man by the name of Charles McCarty, while wading in the Potemac River, one day last week ran across something on the bottom of the river, and on hauling it to the surface it proved to be a Sharp's carbine Our townsman, Mr. John P. Culbertson, who was visiting there at the time, purchased it and brought it home. It is now on exhibition at Nixon' drug store, on the Diamond. The barrel is covered rious nurder triais in which he appeared this has been a very successful cature of his practice. It is anticipated his pien for Billings will be his greatest in that direction. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the people, is a notice driminal prosecutor, as District Altorous in that direction. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the people, is a notice driminal prosecutor, as District Altorous in that direction. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the people, is a notice driminal prosecutor, as District Altorous in that direction. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the people is a notice driminal prosecutor, as District Altorous in that direction. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the people is a notice driminal prosecutor, as District Altorous in the neighborhood who lately had a chird, which he obstant the success of their case, and their appearance, become in this case will be carefully scrutinized; honce a display of their very best abilities is anticipated. The estimate made by the defence to-day is that the following that the full proceedings to-day have consisted principally of the evidence of withesses for the defence whose statements were directed toward confirming the flight of a man along the cannot shortly after the shooting, and the presentation and identification of the hat which he lost on the nightway when stumbling over a man direction. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the person as Annie Hummel had ever usen in his cm.

The Coroner also calied on Mr. Green, the tailor, and the present action. Mr. Mosk, who will sum up for the person as Annie Hummel had ever usen in his emboured was satisfied that no such person as Annie Hummel had ever usen in his emboured was a thin the mental of the head was a the had active, but as a the had a chird, and use the head active, but the most had been given out to have a statished that no such person as Annie Hummel had ever usen in his emboured worm and a chird, and use the head active and the present at the full that the role of the person as Annie Hummel had ever usen in his emboured w with rust; the stock has the appearance of becoming noon a company of militia arrived from Unarlestown and were piaced in squads commanding every exit from the town. They charged the Shenandoan Bridge, killing an insurgent and capturing one. The rifle works at the arsenal were stormed and are insurgents driven from it to toe Potomac. They piunged in and waded to a rock, where they fought two hundred Virginians, who lined the banks on both sides. As the battle raged, two of them fell, killed by the builts of the chivalry. Kagi, Brown's Secretary of War, was one of the killed. William W. Leeman, one of Brown's captors, plunged off the rock and was followed by scoros of the attacking party. He dropped his carone and a Virginian waded after him. Turning to his pursuers he throw up his empty hand and cried, "Don't shoot," but the Virginian become a revolver right in his lace and blew his brains out. The recapture of Harper's Ferry by the United States torces is ismiliar to our readers and need not be retoid.

Upon the spot where Leeman dropped his rifle Upon the spot where Leeman dropped his rine nier instring the rock is where McCarry fished up the carbine last week, and it is, doubtless, the historic one which the unioriusnate used in the hot light at the Forry against overwheiming ouds. The carbine is of the same make as the gans which Brown collected in Casks & Castiman's, now Lynn & Coyles', warehouse, in Casmborsburg, and with which he armed his band. Mr. Culvertson is in possession of a prize which he will doubtless take first rate care of.

BOUND FOR UTAH.

Seven hundred and forty-nine emigrants arrived yesterday at Castle Garden. The Bothnia, from Liverpool, crought 117, and the Wyoming, from Liverpool, 632. On the last mentioned vessel there wer 6.0 Mormon converts on their way to Utab. They were in charge of Eider H. W. Neebitt, editor of the Millennial Star, she Mormon organ for Europe, Eighteen elders also accompanied the converts, Eignteen ciders also accompanied the converts, among whom were Elders Evans, McArthur, Steele, Ransen (the Scandinavian missionary) and Miller (the Swiss and German missionary). Two hundred and fitty of the Mormons were natives of Northern Europe, and the rest were gathered in England, Scotinud and Wales. Among them were a great many old peoper and some cripples and blind persons. When the Mormons were embarking from the two barges which brought them to Castle Garden a gangpiank was placed from the dock to the upper deck, and two Mormon elders passed the converts down the slippory descent. Men, with heavy for and unster overcoats, carrying pots, kettles and all sorts of cooking utensits of their becks; women, as a general thing dressed in winter ciothing—some with furs sround their neeks and sealskip sacques covering their forms—and children muffled to the throat, were lifted one after another to the deck. This alternoon they will start via the Erie Ratirond for Sait Lake, and will be elstributed among the various settlements of the Latter Day Saints.

WAYWARD WOMAN.

Proceedings for divorce have been begun by Mrs Elizabeth C. King against Charles King, a boss painter residing in Brooklyn. The delendant alleged to have abandoned his wife and to have eloped with Mrs. Amenia Smith to Chicago. Mrs. Smith at white Ars. Amenia Smith to College. Are, Smith attempted several months ago to secure a divorce from her husband, Hiram Smith, in the Utah coerts. Her husband, who promptly discovered the irregularity of the movement on the part of his wife, succeeded at the time in frustrating Airs. Smith's design, she had previously deserted him, taking with her a part of his hottenool effects, and had gone off with a young man agone Hardie, who had been a suitor for her hand ochousehold effects, and has gone on what a young man named flardle, who had been a suitor for her hand oc-lore marriage. The couple went to Pittsburg, and sheatlerward returned in ill nealth to Brooklyn, where it is alleged that she made the acquaintance of Charles King.

WAS SHE LED ASTRAY?

The case of Mary O'Connor against Sarah Wheeler was examined into yesterday in the Fifty-seventh Street Court. The charge is that of encompassing the ruin of the complainant, a girl only sixteen years of age. The defendant is said to be the widow of a rabbi named Van Wielan and lives under her present name at No. 100 Kast Fitty-second street. On the 5th of september has she went to Castle Garden and there engaged the girl to do general housework. The latter claims that she was finally induced by promises of line clothing and plenty of money to lead a nice of shame. The woman Wheeler and not keep her promises and the girl made complaint to the poince of the Ninetcenta precinct. The woman was arrested, ar-

raigned in court and remanded for examination. Mary O'Couner's testimony and that of the delendant were taken yesterday. The Commissioners of Emigration sont a lawyer to press the compaint. The woman was fully committed for trial in delault of \$1,000 ball and taken to the Tombs. The girl was sent to the House of Delention.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal ocese of New York met yesterday morning in St. John's Church, in Varick street, some five hundred clerical and lay members being in attendance. An organization was effected, but little else was done in the way of business except to listen to the reading of a report from the Committee on City Missions, which a report from the Committee on City Missions, which presented nothing of special public interest. The session was opened with the regular morning service of the Church. The Rev. Dr. Eaton, of St. Clements' Church, and the Rev. Dr. Shipman, of Christ Church, read the service of morning prayer and the litany was read by the Rev. Dr. Rylance, of St. Mark's. Bishop Potter and Bishop Seymour, of Springfield, lit, then read the ante-communion service; the Rev. Dr. Weston, of St. Join's Church, read the Epistle, and the Rev. Dr. Dix, of Truity, read the Gospel. The Rev. Dr. Cady, of Hyde Park, presched from the text, "The Truth Shall Make You Pree"—John vit, 32 After the reading of the report of the Committee on City Missions and the transaction of a little routine business, the Convention acjourned to meet again this morning. A final adjournment, it is thought, will be had this evening.

THE LATE REV. J. M. GALVIN.

In the Kings County Surrogate's Court application was made yesterday for the probate of the will of the late Rev. James M. Galvio, assistant paster of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Debevoise street, Brooklyp. He made his will on February 7 last, just before his departure to Ireland. He died at the residence of his departure to Ireland. He died at the residence of his father, at Byrne Court, in his native land, on Angust 27. He bequeathes to Rev. John Reardon, of St. John's College, Waterford, Ireland, all his boogs, clothing and derical appurtenances. The executors of the will are Rev. P. McNamara and Rev. Fetix O'Callagian. The citations were issued for November 11, when the hearing will take place before surrogate A. H. Dalley. The total value of the property will not exceed a few hundred dollars. Mass was celebrated yeaterday for the repose of his soul in the church with which he was connected.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Coroner Darren, of Long Island City, concluded his investigation at a late hour on Tuesday evening as to the cause of the accident resulting in the death of Isainh L. Weaver on the Southern Railroad on the 12th inst. Testimony was adduced to show that the breaking of the fiange which caused the accident was due to a detect in the wheel technically called a "coid annat," and that there is no test known to mechanics at this day by which such a defect could be detected on the inside of a wheel. A number of experts, including machinists, from manufacturers and others, testified. The jury, after a short consultation, rendered a verdict attributing the accident to the breaking of the flange, and wholly exonerating the company.

Joroner Troog, of Jamaics, held an inquest yesterday on the body of Joen Wahl, of Valley Stream, who was accidentally struck and kittled by an engine white crossing the trace of the Long Island Railroad at Willow Tree on Monday ovening. The jury found a redict in accordance with the facts. breaking of the flange which caused the accident was

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Anthony Pirz, a native of Austria, was arrested on Wednesday for alleged unlawful conversion of property, and was held in \$8,000 butt, by Judge Gilbert, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to await the result of an examination. The delendant was the owner of a factory at Long Island City for the manufacture of white sugar of lead and other chemicals. Some three years ago this factory was sold, under loreclosure proceedings, to Mr. O. S. Follett, of No. 48 John street, who retained Pirz, he boing an excellent chemist, as superintonaent. The way in which Mr. Follett discovered the robbery was described by him as follows:—"There are only two houses in this trade, my own and another. For mutual protection we had an agreement as to prices. Some year or so ago we lound an undercurrent of competition in the market that we could not trace. I at length got a broker to buy a cask of white sugar of lead from the parties who were buying at cheaper rates than we could sell. It was sent to my office, and when I opened it I felt confident that it was from my factory. I probably would not have sworn to it, but still I was quite clear in my own mind that it was my manufacture. I went to the parties who sold it to the broker, who, by the bye, are very respectable and substantial business men of the city, and desired them to tell me where they purchased it. After some hesitation on their part they told me, and with the assistance of a detective the robbery of this sugar of lead and o her stricles made at my factory was traced to my superintendent. The goods were sent claudestinely from my lactory to a greecery store in the far end of Williamsburg, where a man who is a mason and builder there had then chipped as he sold them to different parties in this city. At present I have traced about \$7,000 worth that have been sold in this way." under foreclosure proceedings, to Mr. O. S.

FALSE PROMISES.

John Ferguson, eighteen years of age, until recently employed by Leidenberg & Co., cigar dealers, at the corner of Fulton and Adams streets, Brooklyn was before Judge Waish, of that city, yesterday, to answer to the charge of stealing from his employers at various times the sum or \$350. It appears that Leopold Woll, a member of the arm, suspecting young Ferguson of dishonesty, prepared a plan by

CONTESTING A WILL.

Action was recently begun in the Supreme Court. Kings county, by Daniel Foley against James Foley and Thomas Harte, executors of the estate of John Haley, deceased, and others, to partition the estate, The deceased, six years ago, left real estate valued at The deceased, six years ago, left real estate valued at about \$5,000, in Brookiyn, to his widow for into, and then to his daughter. In the event of the latter dying without issue the property reverted, in itee, to his nephew, John Foley. In 1874 the widow died, hast year the nephew died and a few menths since the daughter also died. The pistniff, who is a brother of John Foley, deceased, claims one-half interest and alleges that James Foley is entitled to the other half. The defendant, Inomas Harte, demurs to the claim on the ground that the mother of John Haiey is alive in Ireland, and that there is also a brother living there. The Court took the papers and received the decision.

NOT AN HABITUAL DRUNKARD.

A commission, composed of George M. Law, Fran appointed by the Supreme Court, of Kings county, upon application of William Henry, to have Robert Henry, his father, adjudged an habitual drunk-ard, Mr. Henry, Sr., who is an under-taker, has been for several years in business at No. 379 Atlantic street, Brooklyn. Since June 2 he has been a patient at the inebriate asylum. At the examination before the Commissioners yesterday atternoon William Henry testified that his father had been drunk for some time, and was in the habit of beating his wise. For the defence testimony was adduced to show that the wife had beaten Mr. Henry, Sr. The defendant testified that he had nover been drunk but two or three times, and research himself as his commenced himself as his own garded himself as fully competent to manage his own business. The Commissioners lound in layer of Mi Heary, Sr.

BORKOWED AND LOST.

Mr. Louis De Goil, of No. 12 Lexington avenue, on leaving town for the country some months since told furniture removed to a storage warehouse. Returning a lew days ago Mr. De Goll learned that Stokely had borrowed from the keeper of the warehouse \$65 which Mr. Be Goll had to make good. The man, after considerable evasion, admitted he had obtained the money god spent it all in a policy shop. His matter turned him over to the police, and the prisoner was arranged year-ray in the Firty-seventh Street Police Court. Mr. De Goll then desired not to press the complaint and stokely was paroied for examination. The prisoner and was employed as an engrossing cierk in Georgia and was employed as an engrossing cierk in Georgia and was employed as an engrossing cierk in the Georgia Senate. He produced a number of references as to his good character, and among others one from the Rev. Henry Hyland Garnett and another

JUST FROM NEW ORLEANS,

A Frenchman named Lazare Despire was arrested on the Bewery on Tuesday night for disorderly con-"De you live in this city?" asked Judge Kilbreth

yesterday.
"No, sir," he answered, "I arrived here only yesterday from New Orleans."
"From New Orleans?" cried the Judge.
"Yes, sir."

CAUGHT AT LAST.

About three weeks ago a letter came to one of the firm of Arnole, Constable & Co. stating that one or their men was and had been for years systematically robbing them. The letter awakened the managers to the necessity of keeping a sharper lookout for unfaithfulness in their employer. No discovery was made, however, and the communication was conmade, however, and the communication was considered the work of some mischief maker, when the reception of a similar letter awakened new interest. The name of Mr. R. Hill, a manufacturer of photograph frames, at No. 649 Broadway, was mentioned in connection with the thefts, and it was thought judicious to set a watch upon the place. Mr. Biske, one of the attaches, was put in charge of the matter, and he, with Detectives Von Gerfenten and Thompson, took a room in the St. Charles Hotel, from which they kept Mr. Hill's doorway well in sight. Yesterday K. S. Matteson was seen to inger at the entrance and then enter and ge up stairs. He was seen shortly after in conference with Mr. Hill's son at one of the windows, where he was exabiling some samples of velvet. That was sufficient for the waichers, who appeared in Hill's place a few minutes after and put Matteson under arrest. He feigned surprise at first, but finding the evidence against him complete, made a cean breast of his misdeeds and admitted having for the past seven years carried of frich materials and disposed of them to advantage. A search warrant was granted by Judge Otterbourg and forty-seven lengths of choice velvet were found in Hill's, and other material identified as the property of Arnold, Constable & Co. About \$1,000 worth of goods were in this way recovered, but the firm estimates its loases at many thousands. Mr. Hill was much surprised when he heard of Matteeon's practice, having always believed him nonest, When he brought him the velvets he represented them to have been sent from England by his father for disposition here. Mr. Arnold said yesterday that he had regarded the prisoner as worshy of all trust. He had been nine years in his employ and had risen from the position of salesman to the massement of the velvet retail department. In all his offices he was punctual, attentive and scomingly most careful of his employers' interests. Judge Otterbourg yesterday committed nim for examination.

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

On the Real Estate Exchange yesterday a claim against the Lake Superior Ship and Canal Company for \$141,000 sold for \$25. for \$141,000 sold for \$25.

Samuel Klein, of No. 116 Chatham street, died at the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday from injuries received by being run over by car No. 16 of the Third avenue line.

The Grand Jury yesterday continued its investiga-tion in relation to the noise of the Metropolitan Ele-

and testified in favor of the road.

William Hill and Timothy O'Neil were arrested on Tuesday night on a charge of attempting to rob the premises of Jacob Samuels, of No. 76 Mott street. They were held in \$1,000 nail each to answer in the Tombs Police Court yesterday.

The cicthing manufactory of Charles Kuget, on the fits floor of No. 155 avenue C, took firs late on Monday night. The building, which is owned by the Eagle Fire Laurance Company, was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. Damage to stock, \$200.

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Fifth atrect, was held by Judge Wandedt in \$1,800 bail
yesterdayg on a charge that he had broken into the
restaurant of Doyle & Sou, No. 65 Ludow street, and
carried off a quantity of liquors and cigars.

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William diudson Lowe, a tailor, of No. 96 Horatto street, while suffering from delirium tremeas jumped into the water near the Battery vesterday, but was rescued, and Judge Kribreth committed him to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

The inneral of the late James Van Boren, the real estate broker, who died last Satursay, took place yesterday from his late residence, No. 141 E is: Thirty-seventh street. The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth conducted the services and the remains were taken to Greenwood.

Henry Yegle, of Easton, Pa., was arraigned at the

bail to auswer.

Max K. Koun, a salesman, formerly in the employ of Mr. Emil Levy, manufacturer of lace goods, of No. 44 Lispenard street, was arrested on Tuesday ngmt on a charge of stealing about \$600 worth of goods from Mr. Levy. He admitted his guilt and was neid in \$1,000 bail to answer, in the Tembs, yester-

The police were yesterday requested to look for the following persons:—Mrs. Saran White, who has been missing from No. 252 West Forty-first street since the tin mat.; John Hanch, lorty-seven years old, from No. 72 Inompsen at reet since the 25d, and Samuel Subcreege, ten and a naif years old, from No. 98 East Fourth street since the 24m.

Fourth street since the 24m;

A fire occured yesterday morning in a stable in the rear of No. 195 Sianton street, owned and used by S. Adier. The building was damaged about \$1,000. A horse, valued at \$100, and seven cows, valued at \$500, were sufficient. The fire communicated next door to a second story office, occupied by Martin Hoch, and caused \$250 atmage to formure.

John O'Brien, of No. 557 East Frity-ninth street, and Frank Foloy, of No. 557 East Frity-ninth street, entered the salcon No. 248 West Twenty-unith street on Tuesday night and saked for higher, for which they refused to pay. The bartonder, Lawrence Vogt, opened fire on them and wounded the pair, for which Judge Otterbourg held him yesterday, while he committed the others to the House of Detention.

SUBURBAN NOTES.

James McMahon, a laborer living at No. 12 Scheuck street, Brooklyn, went in search of employment on Saturday afternoon last and has not since been neard

By the explosion of a kerosene lamp, at No. 330 First street, Jersey City, on Tuesday night, a Mrs. Smith was badly burned, and now lies in a critical condition. The vacancies in the Adam's Milis, at Paterson, N.

J., have been nearly sil filled by hands from New York and the New England States. The strikers will not be re-sugaged. not be re-engaged.

At the Third Assembly District Republican Convention, held at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, John H. Robinson was nominated by accisanation. He was a member of the house last year.

The Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Lay College have decided to purchase the Church Educe, at the coraer of Cinton and Amity streets, for \$25,000. The trustees will take possession of the new building October 1.

October 1.

The Richmond county Board of Supervisors at their last meeting determined that hereafter \$500 analy be inserted in the county budget for the use of Company B, Sxty-ninth regiment, composed of Staten Island residents.

Indictments against a number of Newark (N. J. liquor doniers for violation of the Excise has have, it is understood, been found by the Grand Jury of Essex county. They have not as yet, however, been

The Republican Convention for Passaic county, N. J., was held in Paterson yesterday and resulted to the nomination of A. A. Van Voorhies for Sheriff, and Drs. James C. Amirana and William S. Hurd and Charles M. Rutan for Coroners.

William Locheed, a young man living in the Third ward, of Brooklyn, who has conceived the idea of forming a new political party based on Christianity, delivered a reduce last evening to a small assemblage in front of the Brooklyn City Hail.

While the steamboat Weatfield, of the Staten Island

While the steamhous western, of the Staten issaine Rainway forry, was fring at her dock, at Tompkins-ville, on the three o'clock trip, yesterday, a man, who refused to give his name, lell overboard and was rescued by the deck hands, David Biake diving to a considerable depth to and.

Anthony Pierce, of Duich Kills, was arrested to-day charged by 0. G. Foliett, ewner of the Carniola Chemical Works of Long Island City, with sys-tematic thiering of chemicals from the factory where the accused was employed as superistendent. Foliett estimates his loss at \$5,000.

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Captain Cralts and Detective Campbell made a raid
on a poincy shop at the corner of McKenny and
Dougnty streets, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon,
Alired Fimmie, James Campbell, Charles Bennett
and Widiam Coyle were arrested. All the books and
papera relating to the business were setzed.

R. C. Bowne and his brother, Williard E. Bowne, the
former of Jersey City, and the latter of Newark, were

arrented yesterday on a charge of passing a coun-test \$5 note on Mr. George W. Penbouy, shoemal of No. 60 Market street, Newark. Hom were of mitted by United States Commissioner Meeker.

Henry D. Weston, a Boston musician and member of Brown's band, of that city, was tecore Ju-g Bloom, of Brooklyn, pesterday, to answer to the charge of abandoning his wife, Alice Weston, resting at No. 181 Prince street, in the latter city. Upon magneting to pay his wife \$5 a week ailmony the complaint was withdrawn.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

BERNER—ALEXANDER.—On the 15th of September, at Green Island, N. Y., by the Rev. Samuel Meredith, Mr M. Frank Berner, of Schodarie, N. Y., to Miss Manie E. Alexander, daughter of John Alexander, Esq. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUGART—FOUNTAIN.—At Harlem, on Tuesday, September 24, by the Rev. Haisey Moore, Charles W. Bouart to Anna M., only daughter of Alireu E. Fountain.

Gordon McDowell.—On The Company of the Rev. Haisey Moore, Charles W. Bouart to Anna M., only daughter of Alireu E. Fountain.

Gennox-McDownes.-On Tuesday, September 24,

at the residence of the bride's parents, at Stapleton, S. I., by the Rev. Albert Stanley, paster of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Gauren, ROBERT R. GORDON, of New York, to Miss Maggir J. McDowsin, of the lormer piace.

HULL-DURYRE, -At the First Presbyterian Church,
Morratown, N. J., September 25, by the Rev. E. S.
breen, HARRIE TUCKER HULL to IRRNE CHARLOTTE

Modernia - Wilkinson, - In Brooklyn, E. B. Wednesday, September 25, at the residence obride's parents, by the Rev. I. N. Folwell, Wars Romerts to Mart K. Wilkinson. No carus. Philadelphia and Chicago papers piense copy. Walton-Romerts - On Wednesday, August Rev. A. B. Hart, rector of St. Stephen's Charrier Walton, M. D., of Boston, to Fannic if youngest daughter of the late John C. Rober New York.

New York.

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WHEREFR-JONES.-AT POST Richmond, S. L. September 23, by the Rev. Dr. James Brownier, James Wheelbr, of Brownier, to Frances Jones, of Introduction.

ALSEREG. -On Wednesday, the 25th inst., Julius,

ALSERBEG.—On Wednesday, the 25th inst., Julius. eldest son of Albert and Mary Alsberg, in his 20th year.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the congregation Ahawath Chessel, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 236 East 823 at., on Friday, the 27th inst., at bail-past cight A. M.
Bartow.—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., TROMAS Bartow.—Suddenly, at for a strend his funeral, from Na. 210 8th av., on Friday, at one o'clock.

Barce.—Suddenly, at Southport, Coon., on the 20th of September, 1878, Datia M. Danos, wide of the late Whitiam Black, or New York.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral services, at Southport, Coon., on Thursday, the 25th inst., at ball-past two-P. M. Train leaves Grand Central dopot at 12 o'clock M.; returns at 6:35 P. M. Carriages will be at depot on arrival of the train.

Bolosz.—Alaxe Bologas, wife of the late Thadeus Bolger, native of the partsh of Ferns, County Worlder, I reland, in the 56th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son Thomas, 350 East 14th st., corner of 1st av., on Thursday, the 25th inst., at hall-past nine A. M. The remains will be taken to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 14th st., where a selemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her son! thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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Calladan, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 1,717 3d av., on Friendy, September 27, at one P. M.

Campell.—On Trosday, September 24, John Campella, attend the funeral from his late residence.

CAMPBELL—On Tuesday, September 24, John Camp-Bella, agod 25 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 500 loth av., on Thursday, September 26, at one o'clock P. M.

CASTWELL—On Tuesday, September 24, MICHARL CASTWELL, native of Ballangary, geounly Tipperary, Irriand, in the 56 in year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 66 North 7th st., Brookiya, E. D., this day September 25, at three o'clock.

dence, No. 66 North 7th 8t., Brooklyn, E. D., this day september 28, at three o'clock.

Cave.—At Bergen Point, N. J., after a lingering illness. Many H., beloved wite of John W. Cave, aged 29 years, 2 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectibly invited to attend the funeral, from Trinity Lutheran Church, West 21st st., between 5th and 6th ays. this (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Comex.—William Comen, September 24, aged 61 years and 3 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, September 23, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Henry Harrison 1,098 Greene av., Brooklyn, E. D.

Cochrans.—Suddenly, on September 24, 1878, at 150 West 25th st., infant daughter of Henry H. and Leitin Cochrane.

West 24th St., Brant designer of Reast A. Cochrane.
Cochrane.
ORIDDEL.—On Wednesday, September 25, Maria Chiddel, beloved wife of Robert J. Criddel, of 115 West 30th.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foueral, from her late residence, on Friday, 27th, at one o'clock. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.
CRISSEY.—On Tuesday, September 24, CATHARINE CLARK, wife of William V. Crissey, in 65th year of the cochrane and the control of th er age. Funeral service at Warwick, Orange county, Thurs-

day, at twelve o'clock M.

Digratew.—At Red Bank, N. J., September 23, 1878, suddenly, James A. Degratew, in the 66th year of his suddenly, James A. Berrarw, in the cost year of also age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, September 26, at half-past two P. M., from his late residence, 181 Amity st., Brooklyn.

Booley,—On Wednesday, September 25, Mrs. Marr Dooley, relict of Patrick Dooley.

The idneral will take place of Friday morning, at nine o'clock, sharp, from her late residence, 459 West 51st st., thence to the Church of the Sacros Heart.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DUFFIR.—In Litchfield, Conn., on Wednesday morning, September 25, Cornella Rossevelt, daughter of the Rev. Cornellas Rossevelt Duffle, D. D., and Sareh B. Duffle, aged 14 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the Church of St. John Baptist, Lexington av., corner 35th st., on Friday morning, 27th inst., at ten O'clock, without further notice.

DUNDER—After a long and severe illness, Eliza, wife of John Dunlop, aged 44 years, 4 months and 22 days.

days.

Funeral Thursday afternoon, at one olclock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice, from her late residence, 669 Hudson st.

GALVAN—a mouth's mind solemn requiem mass.

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GALVAN.—A mouth's mind solemn requiom mass with be celeorated for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. James M. GALVAN, at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Debevoise piace, Brookiyn, on Thurseay, September 26, at ten o'clock. The reverend dergy and friends are invited to attend.

GANTZ.—On the 24th mst., Vinginia H., widow of John W. teantz, formerly of New York.

Funeral from ner into residence, 1,957 Mervine st., Philadelphia op Thursday, at two o'clock.

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Joyce.—Suddenly, on the 24th inst., J. M. Joyce, aged 43 years.

Hepstyces and friends, also members of Mystic Brothermood Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., are invited to attend his inneral, on Friday next, at two o'clock.

M. M., from his inter residence, Fair Haven, N. J. Lyon.—On Tuesday, 24th inst., at two P. M., from his late residence, No. 465 West 49th st. Relatives and friends of the laminy and members of Excelsion Lodge No. 195, F. and A. M., are respectively invited to attend. Interment at Woodlaws.

Excelsion Lodge, No. 195, F. and A. M.—Bretten Communication of the Lodge at the Doric Room, Massond Temple, on Thorsday, 26th inst., at inst, at half past twelve P. M., sharp, for the purpose or attending the futeral of our deceased brother, Abraham M. Lyon, Sr., Irom his late residence, No. 465 West 49th et.

J. PARRIN, Secretary,
MASON.—On Tuesday, September 24, MARY H.,
aughter of Jomes Mettler, wile of A. L. Mason, aged

MASON.—On Tuesday, September 24, Mary H., caughter of James Mettler, wile of A. L. Mason, aged 28 years and 5 months.

Funeral services on Thursday, at eight P. M., from her late residence, 1,539 lst av.

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Michiaghts —In Brooklyn, E. D., September 24, Kayla, youngest daughter of Herman and Catherine hichaolis, aged 7 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of United Brothers' Lodge, 356 F. and A. M., and Diogenes Lodge, 298, 10, of 0. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 651 Broadway, corner Yatef place, on Thursday, the 26th inst., at two P. M., Morsh.—Actrix Marka, wife of Nathan Morse, 18 the 56th year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Friday, 27th inst., from the Episcopal Church, 57th st., between 8th apd 9th ays., at ten o'clock, Friends are invited to attend, Mo Array.—On Tuesday, September 24, Markaw McUarruy, in the 51st year of his age, a nauve of the parish of Abbey, county Longford, freiand.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 400 West 36th st., on Thursday, September 28, at her real-dence west New Brighton, S. I., Rosanna, the wife of the into william McSoriey, aged 61 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Punsus) morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, thought of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Punsus) morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, then o'clock in the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Punsus)

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Furnasa) morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, thence to the Church of St. Rose of Lina.

NEWRAN.—On Wednesday, September 25, at balf past tweive P. M., Miss Maggir Ginavas Newran.

Funeral will take place from Wainwright Memorial Church, corner Waverley place and West lith st., or Saturday, september 28, at one o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends of the family, and also the friends of her brother-in-law, Jas. Paulmier, are invited to attend.

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Ross.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 25, 1878, Carrie Ross, aged 3 months and 26 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 27 Vandam st., New York, on Friday, Suprember 27, at two F. M. Sigher.—On Thesday, 24th next, at his residence, 33B East 50th st., Joseph M. Sigher.

The relatives and friends, also the members of Mendensons Benevoient Society, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, 27th, at hall-pathine o'clock A. M., from his late residence. No flowers.

Expire City Lodge, No. 206—Sumnors.—You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication of our Lodge on Friday, Sphember 21, at 8 A. M., at the residence of Brother J. Frankenman, 232 East 45th at., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late Brother, Joseph M. Sichel, of 330 East 50th st.

JACOB L. COMEN, Secretary.

Shook.—Al Laura Cottage, Stamford, Cont., September 23, Laura Aoales, infant daughter of Sheridan Shook and Laura A. Shook.

Notice of tureral becenter.

Shifts.—On Tuesday, September 24, Josephine, daughter of the late Joseph Warren Smith.

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral, at Caivary Caureh, 4th av., corner 21st st., our Friday mering, 27th liets, at two diock.

I howas, of Bergen Point, N. J., on Wednesday, September 26, of maiorial-typhon fever, John R. Thomas, of Bergen Point, N. J., aged 52 years and 3 incontes.

THOMAS, of Bergen Point, N. J., aged 52 years and 3 months.

Notice of feneral hereafter.
Verdenedure—At Jersey City Heights, Wednesday morning, Semember 25, 1873, of beart disease, Mart A. Verdenedure, in the 64th fear of her age.
Rolatives and Friends are conductly invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, No. 86 Charles at, on Friday, september 27, at one F. M. Warth—On lucady, September 27, Avenue, Ward, a native of the county Weatmenth, Iroland, in the 40th year of his age.

Rematives and Itlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 635 West 420 st., on Friday, at two F. M.

Williams.—In Hoboken, on Tuesday, September 24, George Williams.

The relatives and Iriends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 305 y Garden st., at three o'clock this attendon.

Williams.—On Wedneskiny, September 25, Erma A., only class of houses it, and no sate Fawin F. Williams, aged 12 years, 5 months and 16 days.

Notice of funeral in Friday's paper.